

THE WEATHER

FOR KENTUCKY—Prob-
ably rain Thursday.

VOL. XXXVII

HOPKINSVILLE

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915.

KENTUCKIAN.

WATCH THE DATE

After your name, please
promptly, and not more than
one. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be
paid in advance.

No. 33

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

The British lion is about ready to
shake his mane.

Four buildings were burned in
Middlesboro at a loss of \$60,000.

Why all this clatter about Harry's
being back on the front page? Isn't
it time for a spring thaw?

Henderson has a "Frankel's store,"
but it lacks one letter of being the
real thing as it is found in Hopkins-
ville.

The Colorado House of Represent-
atives expelled Representative W.
W. Howland, of Denver, on charges
of perjury.

Billy Sunday's great revival in
Philadelphia has come to a close and
free-will offerings raised for him ex-
ceeded \$100,000.

Toy Men, Jr., aged 11 years, has
arrived from China, making the trip
alone, to join his father, Toy Men, a
Chinese cook in Louisville.

We didn't quite catch that Etown
slogan, Harry. Is it "Pair-o-dice of
the Pennyrite." If so we protest.
Hoptown has a river bank of its own.

The jitney's real trouble will begin
when it stops to let an Easter-hatted
passenger out within one block of
her home when it is umbrella
weather.

Woe be to the politician who dares
to tell the people they can't get
what they want. Just now they do
not want a party platform made by
a minority faction in a free-for-all
contest.

There are other people running
besides the candidates for Governor.
The Democrats want to make their
own platform and then nominate
men who will stand on it. They have
just opened one prize box in the
United States Senate and an inciner-
ated urechin apprehends the source
of caloric.

Newman opened his campaign at
Frankfort Monday and explained his
position on state-wide prohibition.
He does not go as far as McChesney,
who says he is in favor of prohib-
iting the sale or manufacture of liquor
in the state, after the manufacturers
have had a reasonable time to quit
business. Mr. Newman is in favor
of letting the people vote on the
proposition.

Superintendent Harry Sommers,
of the Presbyterian Sunday School of
Elizabethtown narrates the following
little miracle bar Jonah in his semi-
weekly tract, the Newer: "In order
to capture a big deer alive for a Wis-
consin game preserve John Benham,
a guide, had some bullets made of
opium. He loaded some into his gun
and shot them into the deer. When
the narcotic had put the animal to
sleep Benham built a crate about it
and made it a prisoner."

Now it has come the turn of Lin-
coln Beachey to take one trip too
many in a monoplane. By the pro-
cess of elimination by fatal accidents,
Beachey had become the best-known
of American aviators. Though only
28 years old, he was a veteran wizard
of the air, having been at it for ten
years. The ranks of the aviators
have been greatly depleted by fool-
hardy loops in the air, not at all
necessary to develop the science of
aviation. Beachey's fate should call
a halt on spectacular stunts of that
sort.

Nixon-Coussey.

Will L. Nixon and Miss Eunice
Coussey, of near Kirkmansville, were
granted a license to wed and the
marriage was scheduled to take
place yesterday.

Croft-Farris.

Geo. Croft and Miss Addie Farris,
both of North Christian, were
granted a marriage license Monday
afternoon.

FRANKEL'S OPENING

Most Brilliant Display of New
Fashions The Busy Store
Has Ever Shown.

FOUR LIVING MODELS SEEN.

Great Crowds of Visitors Were
Thronged In The Store
All Day.

The formal opening of the spring
season at Frankel's Busy Store yester-
day broke all records of that big
concern, both in the character of the
display and in the number who at-
tended.

The doors were not opened until
9 o'clock and from that time until
the day was over, the store was
crowded with ladies and the ladies
were not the only visitors for at
times the men almost monopolized
the view points as the four pretty
living models displayed the beautiful
fashions in hats and dresses. It was
the general opinion that the styl-
s have been greatly improved this
year in both dresses and headwear.
The spring suits have roomy skirts
again and the hats have resumed
normal shapes. The ladies who
showed the goods were upon an ele-
vated platform on the second floor.
The visitors were met at the street
door by Mr. Sam Frankel and escorted
to the elevator and Mr. Henry
M. Frankel personally supervised the
reception above. An orchestra ren-
dered soft music at intervals. Op-
portunities were of course given to
the visitors to inspect the goods and
make their spring purchases.

The large corps of salesladies in
the ready-to-wear department assisted
in making the reception pleasant
for all, while the clerks in all the
departments were kept busy.

Interior and exterior views of the
store were taken which will be used
by the Frankels in future advertis-
ing.

SPRING OPENING

At The Popular Ready-To-Wear
House of J. T. Edwards
Company.

The spring opening at the J. T.
Edwards Company's store yesterday
was a brilliant event in the week's
commercial life and large crowds of
visitors were present throughout the
day. Mr. Edwards and the several
salesladies were kept busy in extend-
ing a cordial welcome to all, while
sweet music was discoursed by a five-
piece orchestra. Living models were
used to demonstrate the beautiful
things in ladies ready-to-wear goods
and the visitors were thoroughly
pleased with the opening. The
weather was ideal and the goods in
the handsome store were most art-
istically and attractively displayed. Mr.
Edwards is adding more and more to
the popularity of his new store every
season and his customers know that
his goods are always of the highest
quality.

BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY

Display At Miss Fannie Rogers'
Spring Opening Yesterday.

Miss Fannie B. Rogers yesterday
formally opened the spring season in
her old stand next door to the KEN-
TUCKIAN office, from which she moved
to Ninth street some years ago. At
the beginning of the year, she re-
turned to Main street and is now
better prepared than ever before to
cater to the wants of the ladies in
Millinery goods of all kinds and of
the most approved styles. Her open-
ing was one of the events of the
week and her store was visited by
crowds of customers during the day.
The season is now fully opened and
she will be pleased to have her friends
call and inspect her beautiful lines
before making their spring purchase.

JAIL CASES UNDER WAY

Heavy New Commonwealth
Docket Rapidly Being
Cleared This Week.

FINES AND IMPRISONMENTS.

Result From Jury Trials In Nu-
merous Cases Tried Since
Last Report.

Court has been busy with the jail
cases this week and the large number
of new commonwealth cases are
being rapidly disposed of.

J. B. Leavell, col., shooting with
intent to kill, was fined \$50.

Lewis and Sanders Wilson, contin-
ued.

Wes McKnight, cutting and wound-
ing with intent to kill, fined \$100
and costs.

Freeman Spencer, petit larceny,
fined \$25.

W. R. Rice, uttering forged check,
continued.

Charles Tucker and Clarence Tuck-
er, hog stealing, two and five years,
respectively.

Clayton Dandridge, col., rape on
Minnie Boyd, col., acquitted.

Sluk Brame, col., pleaded guilty
to house breaking, 1 to 5 years.

L. S. Hadad, charged with appro-
priating property belonging to an-
other, acquitted. Hadad was recently
brought back from St. Louis on a
warrant charging him with appropri-
ating the proceeds of some cigars
entrusted to him to sell.

Dock Bann, shooting Howard
Weeks, not guilty.

Sam Hawkins, col., charged with
stealing Pink D. boxes, col., with a
life of iron 6 months in jail at hard
labor.

CHAPTER WAS ORGANIZED

For The Study of The Care
and Needs of The
Children.

The gathering of ladies for the
organization of a Child Life Chapter,
at the Library, called by Miss Ran-
dolph, resulted in the formation of
a chapter, with the following officers:

Mrs. F. K. Yost, president; Mrs.
Upshur Woodbridge, vice-president,
and Mrs. Mary D. Callis, secretary.

A program committee was appoint-
ed consisting of Mesdames S. Y.
Trimble, J. A. Browning and Wil-
liam Kimmons, and a press commit-
tee of Mesdames J. P. Keith and
Archie Higgins.

The Chapter adjourned to meet
March 20.

Jas. B. Allensworth.

Democratic candidate for Com-
monwealth's Attorney, subject to
the primary election Aug. 7, 1915,
will fill the following County Court
day appointments in the four coun-
ties of the Third Judicial District.
His opponent, Hon. Denny P. Smith,
is invited to be present and accept a
division of time.

Monday, March 22, Eddyville.
Monday, April 5, Hopkinsville.
Monday, April 12, Cadiz.
Monday, April 26, Murray.
Speaking to begin at 1:30 p. m.

Thaw Adjudged Insane.

Thaw lost the second round in his
New York litigation Tuesday when
Justice Page ordered that he be re-
turned to the asylum, but a writ of
habeas corpus is to be heard tomor-
row. Unless he is released, the case
is to be taken to the Supreme Court.
In the meanwhile, several threaten-
ing letters have been written to
court officials demanding Thaw's
release.

Good Start.

The first week of the revival at the
Christian church in Henderson re-
sulted in 51 additions.

G. E. DALTON PRESIDENT

Travelers Protective Associa-
tion Local Post Elects
New Officers.

AFTER 1916 STATE MEETING.

Delegates Named For The Com-
ing State Convention at
Paducah.

At the last meeting of Post J., T.
P. A., the post asked for the 1916
meeting of the state convention.

The delegates to the State Con-
vention, to be held May, 1915, at
Paducah, are: F. K. Yost, Paul
Winn, L. H. Davis, Archie Higgins,
G. E. Randle, J. W. Robertson, John
McCarley, T. L. Metcalfe, W. R.
Brumfield, R. E. Coates, F. F. Hen-
derson, G. E. Dalton and F. M.
Mason. The State Convention meets
at Paducah May 15th.

The local post now has 103 mem-
bers, its prosperity due largely to
the good work of its President,
Mayor F. K. Yost.

Following is the list of new offi-
cers: President, G. E. Dalton; 1st
Vice President, R. E. Coates; 2nd
Vice President, J. R. Embury; 3rd
Vice President, Jno. McCarley; 4th
Vice President, G. W. Carliss; 5th
Vice President F. F. Henderson;
Secretary-Treasurer, F. H. Mason;
Directors for 2 years, J. W. Robert-
son, L. H. Davis, W. R. Brumfield;
Physician and Surgeon, J. Gant
Gaither; Chaplain, Rev. J. B. Esh-
man.

Here All Next Week.

W. H. Lewis Stock Company will
hold the boards at Holland's Opera
House all next week. Prices 10c, 20c
and 30c.

C. C. M'CHORD IS CHAIRMAN

Kentuckian Now Heads The In-
terstate Commerce Com-
mission.

Washington, March 17—Commis-
sioner Charles C. M'Chord, democrat,
of Kentucky, was elected chairman
of the interstate commerce commis-
sion yesterday, succeeding Commis-
sioner James S. Harlan. The chair-
man changes annually, the commis-
sioners rotating in the office. Mr.
M'Chord, was appointed to the com-
mission by President Taft in 1910.
He was actively concerned in rail-
way legislation and was special
counsel for Kentucky in several rate
cases before coming to Washington.

MRS. ARTHUR LINDSAY

Dies After Brief Illness of
Pneumonia.

The wife of Mr. Arthur Lindsay,
of near Ovil, died Monday night
after an illness of only a few days of
pneumonia. She was a daughter of
Mr. Gillison Williams and was 31
years old. Deceased was a member
of the Baptist church. Her husband
survives. The interment took place
Tuesday afternoon at the Ebenezer
burying ground.

Looks Bad For Roberts.

It looks like Stanley is up against
a pretty tough proposition in hand-
ling the defense for Mayor Donn M.
Roberts and others on trial at Indian-
apolis upon charges of corruption in
the election of 1914, in Terre Haute.
Of course only the government's side
of the case is being heard in the dis-
patches now, but it appears that a
very strong case is being made out.
Stanley is a great fighter and may
have some strong cards in reserve
when the defense has its inning in
the testimony, but it now looks as if
the courts and the facts are both
against him. And in trials in the
federal court the court is almost the
whole thing.—Henderson Gleaner.

TIME GREAT OFFENSIVE BY ALLIES NEAR

Increasing Activity Shown by
British, French And Belgian
Armies.

RUSSIANS PRESSING FORWARD

Little News Comes of Success of
Dardanelles Bom-
bardment.

London, March 17.—With the in-
creasing activities of the British,
French and Belgian armies, the
appearance on the coast of Belgium
of British and French warships, and
the time drawing near for a big ef-
fort in the west, the British public
is following with renewed interest
the daily reports of operations.

The Belgians, supported by the
Allies' warships, have consolidated
the ground they have won in the last
few days, while the British have done
likewise with the strip of territory
taken from the Germans near Nueve
Chapelle, and have recovered most,
if not all, of the trenches lost in St.
Elo.

Simultaneously there has been
heavy fighting north of Arras, in
Champagne, in the Argonne and in
the Vosges, in which both French
and Germans claim successes.

All these operations are believed
here to be preliminary to the general
offensive the allies will undertake
when the ground dries.

The Russians are even more active
then their western allies. The Ger-
man offensive against Przrasnyz
having failed to materialize, proba-
bly owing to the thaw, the Russians
have undertaken the offensive, and
according to their own account, are
advancing successfully along both
banks of the Orzyc river, and have
occupied the village of Stegna, on
one of the main roads leading to
Przasnyz from the northeast. At
this point they repulsed a deter-
mined counter attack.

The Germans, however, say the
Russians attacks have been repelled,
and that they captured 2,000 Rus-
sians.

In the Carpathians and in Eastern
Galicia, the Russians report a series
of successes against the Austro-Ger-
man armies which, despite deep snow,
have kept up almost continuous at-
tacks in the Baligrod region and in
some of the central passes, in the
hope of relieving Przemyśl.

The Russians are closing around the
fortress and their infantrymen are
within rifleshoot of the northern forts.

From unofficial sources it is learned
that the Russians have resumed the
offensive in Bukowina, and a battle
in progress near the Bukowina
frontier along the Stanislaw-Kolomer
railway.

In the Caucasus, too, the Russians
again are on the move and according
to Petrograd accounts, are pushing
the Turks back along the coast of the
Black sea and are threatening the
Turkish army at Olti, on the Russo-
Turkish border.

The allied fleet continues its oper-
ations in the Dardanelles and off
Smyrna, but no official report of its
progress has been made for some
days. An Athens report says the
British cruiser Amethyst has pene-
trated the straits as far as Nagara.
The cruiser is said to have been hit
by three shells, which killed a num-
ber of the crew.

There is a belief in some quarters
here that the Turks will capitulate,
if the fleet gets through the straits,
to save Constantinople from bom-
bardment.

Evelyn Not Wanted.

Evelyn Thaw offered to testify in
behalf of Harry, if wanted. But
Harry's counsel promptly said she
would not be called. However when
Thaw was on trial for killing Stan-
ford White, it was only by the re-
markable testimony of this despised
woman he was saved from the elec-
tric chair.—Owensboro Messenger.

Chitchat.

TRUE—Judge H. C. True, of
Springfield, Tenn., according to the
Springfield News, has created a sen-
sation by cutting off his hair, which
had long been worn a la Talmadge.

WOODRUFF—Demmet Wood-
ruff, one of the two men assassinated
in Hopkins county while guarding
Woodruff's store, was a brother-in-
law of R. J. Salmon, of Isley. A
reward of \$500 has been offered, but
no clue has yet been discovered as to
the identity of the men who did the
killing.

FLETCHER—Robert Fletcher, the
traveling man who died in Louisville
the other night after attending a
banquet, was one of the best-known
of the many commercial travelers
who have from time to time visited
Hopkinsville. Mr. Fletcher had been
making this city for many years and
his familiar face will be missed by
many people outside of his trade
circles who knew him well and es-
teemed him highly.

BIBLE—John Franklin Bible, poli-
tical leader, manufacturer and pub-
lic speaker, who last fall retired from
the wagon business in Hopkinsville,
is about to appear in a brand new
role. He left for Yazoo City, Miss.,
Saturday to close a deal for a planta-
tion of 600 acres of fine land, with a
view of engaging in the live stock
and poultry business on a big scale.
A part of the plantation is in timber
and Mr. Bible became impressed
with it while hunting there last fall.
If his proposition is accepted, he will
move to the property at once and
become a Mississippi agriculturist
and stock breeder.

THOMPSON—Rev. C. M. Thomp-
son, of the First Baptist Church, filled
his pulpit Sunday after an absence
of two weeks in evangelistic work.

BASSETT—Dr. and Mrs. Frank
Bassett brought their son, Charles
Bassett, home from school in Jeffer-
son county Saturday. He had been
critically ill, but has been slowly im-
proving for a week or more and was
moved as soon as he was able to
travel.

GUINN—Since the closing of the
store of T. M. Jones by the retire-
ment of Mr. Jones from active busi-
ness, Robert Guynn, better known as
Bud Guynn, is out of the harness as
a dry goods clerk for the first time
in many years. Mr. Guynn was born
in Hopkinsville in 1845 and when a
boy began his career as a dry goods
clerk by taking a position in the store
of W. A. Glass. Here he remained
until 1862 when at the age of 17 he
laid down his yardstick and picked
up a gun for the Confederacy. For
31 years he made a gallant soldier,
fighting until the flag was furled at
Appomattox. Returning home then
but little more than 20 years of age,
he resumed his place in the Glass
store, then run by a man named
Seroggins. In a year or two Mr.
Seroggins retired and the firm of J.
P. Glass & Co., began business. Mr.
Guynn stayed with this house until
1875 when he decided to go into the
grocery business for himself. He
conducted a grocery store for ten or
twelve years. Nearly 30 years ago
he moved to a farm near Beverly and
adopted the "simple life" for several
years. There came a time when he
realized that his place was behind the
counter and not between the plow
handles and he came back to town
and took up his old calling of selling
dry goods.

Throughout the years that have
come and gone since then he has been
"a fixture" in the Jones store, al-
most as well known as Mr. Jones
himself. His health has not been
very good of late and he is entitled
to the rest he is taking for a while.

As a soldier Mr. Guynn was a mem-
ber of the First Kentucky Cavalry,
first under Capt. Henry Leavell and
afterwards under Capt. Wm. West-
ern. Though but a boy, he made an
intrepid and faithful follower of the
"Lost Cause." In all respects, he has
been true and loyal to his duties and
faithful to his obligations. Mr. Guynn
has never married, having always
lived with his sisters at the Guynn
homestead on South Main street.